

Daily Universe

Bingham Young University 374-1211 Ext 2957 Vol 25, No 98 Provo, Utah Thursday, February 8, 1973



Has a hart

Deer was rescued from death by a BYU student happened upon the one-year-old animal tangled in a barbed wire fence. According to the student, the deer died from loss of blood. Smith gave up his charge this Richards Building room that afternoon. More of the can be found on page 19.



Universe Photo by Randy Whitlock

BYU study

Tall will lure away sales

LAUREL SORENSON
Universe Staff Writer

West Central Business District Area in downtown Provo will see a 30 per cent decline in retail sales by 1974, as forecast in the study of Martin Wistisen, of the Center of Business and Research, and Dr. Leland Case, economist.

The study, conducted at the request of the City Commission, also predicted a loss of Center Street parking, only with converted blocks of business districts, would leave 10 stalls short of needed parking and is fully completed. By 1980 the conversion of 156 private parking spaces to public. If owners of those private spaces resist conversion, the net increase in public parking would be only 149 spaces.

For this increase the City Commission has estimated \$1.5-\$2 million. However, it will remove the congested parking off Center Street and distribute it to the older, back lots of the city.

The decline in sales volume of the 11-block area is the result of new stores moving into Orem, among them a University Mall, Grand Central, K-Mart, and Wolf's. Although Provo people are willing to buck the parking squeeze now, the additional shopping attractions in Orem, coupled with easy parking, will result in a sales decline in downtown Provo, according to Wistisen. If the business district is not saved, the city treasury will suffer a \$700,000 loss in sales tax, or "the equivalent of a \$14

million property tax increase," stated Commissioner Russell Grange.

The study did not include automotive, gasoline or hotel-motel businesses. However, even the highest of the projections for the downtown sales indicated a substantial loss for the businesses.

PROF. WISTISEN and Dr. Leland based their study on employment, population and income, within the economic viewpoint of Utah County. All three are projected to rise, but much more slowly than in the past. The major reason for the slower growth is the limit recently placed on BYU enrollment and budget. In past years, BYU has instigated 80 per cent of Provo growth. Unless additional manufacturing or trade comes into Provo to replace the stimulation of BYU, downtown business will suffer, said Prof. Wistisen.

According to the economists, one of the plans that will benefit the city in general (although not the parking), would be the removal of the downtown auto business to another site and the construction of a large general merchandising store in its place. This is tentatively being considered by P.E. Ashton. However, a similar development further west on Center Street would help distribute the parking, they said.

City officials are also considering the construction of a two-level parking structure and the retention of Center Street parking, for a net increase of 800 spaces.

The retail sales volume over Utah County as a whole is predicted to rise, Prof. Wistisen said, particularly with the new merchandising in Orem.

VP Griffeth pleads case to high court

The ASBYU Supreme Court will hear an appeal over a penalty for exceeding his budget without permission.

Craig Griffeth, ASBYU Vice-president of the Office of Student Community Services, will go before the court Saturday to contest an ASBYU Budget Committee's decision that he pay \$43,20 for going over his office's budget without approval.

Griffeth is charged with placing advertisements in the *Daily Universe* under a signed Campus Purchase Order from the ASBYU Vice-president of Finance.

The Supreme Court agreed to hear the case because of Griffeth's objection that both the accusation and ruling against him involved Dave Fisher, Vice-president of Finance.

Approaching the *Universe* with his explanation of the ruling against him, Griffeth expressed his feelings as to the handling of the case. Other ASBYU officers were unavailable for comment because of an Executive Council meeting which ran until press time.

Griffeth claims that Fisher brought the case before the Budget Committee and then proceeded to serve as the group's head. He was unable to attend the scheduled hearing in December because of final exams. The committee proceeded to deliver a verdict without his testimony, according to Griffeth.

The ruling to allow Fisher to head the committee was made by Wilford Andersen, ASBYU Chief Justice, who based the decision on the system used by the Internal Revenue System.

However, after checking with the Salt Lake office of the U.S. Attorney General, Griffeth said he was told that there is no IRS court system.

"The office told me there was no case in which a person could sit in judgement when he was personally involved. He may only act as a witness," said Griffeth.

"The Vice-president of Finance should also not have the authority to approve ideas of other offices. The office claims to have the authority to disapprove any project it sees fit. The Vice-president of Finance has more power than anyone on this campus except for those at administrative levels," he added.

Griffeth also objects to the ruling that he surpassed his first semester's publicity budget by \$615.00 as the budget committee ruled. The decision to place the ads in the *Universe* was made after consulting with his student government advisor, according to Griffeth. Fisher was not available to sign the CPO and Griffeth proceeded to order the ads for Sub for Santa and other office programs which he felt needed immediate publicity.

"The time element was the reason for not going back to Fisher," said Griffeth. "People in the community wanted to get their projects to the students."

"I feel I've been a scapegoat," he added.

Council passes by-law

BYU Executive Council passed a proposal by-law to change procedures in Wednesday's

meeting to Rick Huchel, elections, the purpose of the change is to election procedures and put on their own honor.

Huchel further said, "There are no changes in last year, we are just the elections procedures a by-law automizing it with the law."

Candidates can pick up their names anytime after Feb. 12, from the floor receptionist. They must

be submitted after Feb. 18th through the 23rd," said Huchel.

The council further authorized Craig Griffeth, vice president of Student Community Services, to buy two projects. The projects will be used by his office and also students.

In further action involving the Student Community Services Office the council tabled a proposal to spend \$1,375 to sponsor a dinner for community leaders, campus club leaders and local church leaders.

"The purpose of the dinner is to let the people that are being served meet the people that are serving," said Griffeth

Legislative highlights

Abortion law, lower age for drinking proposed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A liberalized abortion law, lowering the legal age for adulthood and drinking and getting tough on obscenity were among the legislative projects proposed for submission in a crush of bills before the filing deadline in the Utah Legislature Thursday.

While supporters of many measures spent much of the day scurrying about for sponsors of their bills, floor action at the halfway point of the 1973 session was limited. The Senate spent nearly its entire two-hour session discussing the bill declaring state interests in preservation of the Great Salt Lake.

Utah Gov. Calvin L. Rampton offered an abstract abortion bill that a spokesman for the governor said would eventually be

revised to bring the state's abortion law into conformance with the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion for almost every reason during the first six months of pregnancy.

RAMPTON'S BILL was drawn up by Atty. Gen. Vernon Romney's office and is so general it does not specify whether abortion in Utah would be legal or illegal.

The governor's spokesman said it was purposely vague since there had not been enough time to work out specific provisions before the 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline for filing bills in the House. The Senate deadline was 9:30 p.m. today.

The bill simply states it would be a felony for anyone except a licensed physician to perform an abortion in Utah and if an abortion is performed after the first 90 days of a pregnancy, it must be done in a licensed hospital.

ONE OGDEN legislator noted that the vague wording assumed abortion would be legal. "It is legal," countered Mrs. Bernard, citing the Supreme Court decision.

Current state law allows anyone to perform an abortion, but only to preserve the life of the mother.

Rep. Rita A. Use, D-Salt Lake, submitted three bills to change to 18 every reference in state law to 21 as the age of legal adulthood. Included is a bill dealing with age restrictions on the sale, licensing for distribution and possession of alcoholic beverages.

Other changes would make 18-year-olds adults in legal matters concerning marriage, contracting, possessing tobacco products, and others.

Still looking for a sponsor as the deadline approached was a bill tightening "lewdness and obscenity" laws in Utah.

"The exhibition or commercial exploitation to the public of lewdness or obscenity, especially live or in visual form, seriously harms the morals, health and welfare of the public," said a draft of the bill. It adds that public display of pornography leads to "immorality and the lowering of ethical standards, the arrest or distortion of healthy personality growth, illicit sexual conduct, sexual perversion, illegitimacy, venereal disease, violent sex crimes and the undermining of a good society."

Winning debaters clash

Top debaters will be engaged in combat over "national health insurance" today. Mac Haddow and Rich Johnson will match wits with Cheryl Bailey and Jim Stewart in a meet at 10 a.m. in the multi-purpose arena of the SFLC.

In a recent meet in Sacramento, California, the debate squad competed in the "Governor's Cup National Invitational Debate Tournament" against teams from thirty colleges and universities.

In the senior division Jeanne Grow and Rique Ochoa, defeated the University of Kansas on a 3-0 decision, only to drop in the semi-finals to the University of Redlands, 2-1.

"The defeat of Kansas was a highlight of the trip," said Ted Richardson, coach of the team.

Finishing in a tie for fifth place honors by advancing to the quarter finals were Cheryl Bailey, and Jim Stewart. The team of Rich Johnson and Mac Haddow were eliminated in quarter finals.

Dave Heap and Tod Wingar finished second in the novice division, Jan Telford and Marianne Moody took third in the same class.

Services for Dr. Struthers

Funeral services are scheduled today at 2 p.m. for Dr. Robert E. Struthers, 47, a BYU associate professor of Dramatic Arts who passed away Monday following surgery.

The services are scheduled in the Provo 21st Ward Chapel, 1551 N. 1350 W. Friends may call at the Berg Mortuary prior to services. Interment will be in the Timpanogos Memorial Garden Cemetery.

Dr. Struthers was stage technical director for BYU theaters. He was a veteran of about 200 productions and was responsible for many productions for the last 20 years.

Dr. Struthers received his BA from Utah State University in 1949, his MA from BYU in 1953

and his Ph.D. in speech education from Ohio University in 1970. He joined the BYU faculty in 1953.

Students are invited to be part of pageant

BYU students are invited to participate in the upcoming Valley Pageant of the Master. Casting and judging information on the pageant take place Feb. 14 at American Fork High School.

Volunteers will serve models set in the past famous paintings or scenes such as "Blue Boy," "Gainsborough," and "The Boy with a Bow." Other interested students will serve on the production of the Pageant of the Master.

Disease symposium

A seminar on hyd parasitic diseases conducted Thursday at 3 p.m. in 252 MARR. It is sponsored by the G Student Organization Zoology Dept.

Gary McCallister will discuss problems associated with diseases, particularly treatment and screening drugs for the diseases.

Also, a discussion of the treatment and transmission of diseases will feature Jensen.

Bennion to speak at religion seminar

Brother Owen C. Bennion will speak at the religion seminar scheduled for Friday at noon in 168 Brimhall Bldg.

Brother Bennion is a chemistry and geology professor in the College of General Studies. His topic will be "They Shall be a White and Delightful People." Brother Bennion has taught on the Winnebago-Omaha Reservation and is now the advisor to the Lamanite Program. He has been a member of the BYU faculty for 17 years.

Junior English test

The Junior English Proficiency Examination will be offered February 22 at 7 p.m. in Room 446 of the MARR. This special offering is exclusively for the benefit of seniors not otherwise able to graduate in April.

It will cost \$2. This fee must be paid to the cashier in D-155 ASB and the receipt of the fee will be used as an admission ticket.

LADIES PGA

Sixteen different players won Ladies PGA tournaments in 1972. That's the most winners the LPGA has ever had in one year.

Kathy Whitworth set a Ladies PGA earning record in 1972 by winning \$65,064.

Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications, under the governance of a university-wide board of Publications.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examinations periods.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the Student Body, Faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. It entered September 27, 1962 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price: \$5.00 per semester. Editorial offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Provo, Utah 84601. Brigham Young University Printing Service.

STAFF
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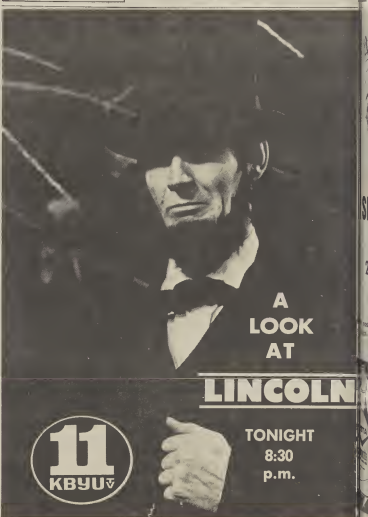
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and durability.

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grab hooks.



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Gypsies join our modern society

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Now they operate used car lots instead of palmistry parlors, and many of the adults and children attend school.

A legendary Gypsy caravan has rolled to rest in Tacoma. Historically, the Gypsies have eluded the census takers by teaching their children false names, and evaded truant officers by their spontaneous mobility and their ancestral Romany language. Most are illiterate and see scant need to learn to read or write.

But now, the only Gypsy school in the nation has been started here. It is sponsored by the State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and funded by a \$155,000 three-year grant.

Phonics, reading, spelling and math are taught adult men for two hours two nights a week in a grade school. Gypsy men come from as far away as Portland and Seattle to learn.

The Gypsies are suspicious of the Gadjoe, or outsider, meaning anyone who is not a Gypsy. They are so protective of their children that they will not hire babysitters or permit their youngsters to cross busy streets.

Yet about 20 Gypsy youngsters attend regular elementary school here, a practice which is also unique nationally. The children often have trouble with English, their second language, but are exceptionally quick in arithmetic.

The adult school includes an hour on the fundamentals of the used car business. Four years ago, a dynamic Gypsy leader named Miller Stevens convinced a group of men to enter vocational training in managing used car lots. Now five of them own their own lots here with some Small Business Administration help.

Stevens also was responsible for getting the children into public school. He started them in his own home in Headstart classes. And he has persuaded many of the fathers to enroll in Gypsy school to set an example for their children.

Stevens, the national leader of

the American Gypsies, was the first Tacoma Gypsy to own a used car lot. He was working at a laborer's job in 1945 when he "made a good profit" on the sale of his 1939 Dodge and decided to go into business, buying cars with cash and selling them to licensed dealers.

Running a used car lot when you can't read or write can raise problems, and officials of the State Department of Motor Vehicles Dealer Licensing Office

have been working with the Gypsy dealers to help them keep appropriate records.

"We don't treat them any differently from other dealers," said administrator Robert Hayer.

"They are providing a valuable service because they seem to have a ready market for older used cars which many dealers have trouble selling."

There is also a nomadic population of Gypsies who "stay as long as the police let them," he

said. Fortune telling is illegal in Washington state, he added, and "that's why you see a lot of Gypsies on welfare—the law deprives them of their livelihood."

Although the old Gypsy trades are being replaced by modern technology, the cultural taboos which dictate that tribal members avoid Gadjoe employers, food, dishes, schools and social institutions remain intact.

In spite of these problems, Gypsy communities are not

plagued by drug abuse, illegitimacy, runaways, delinquency or alcohol. Suicide is almost unknown.

But the first light breeze is stirring up their change as well as their traditions. Younger Gypsies are dropping into Gadjoe restaurants where they enjoy hamburgers and are apparently indifferent to violation of their customs on eating.

relevant



I.Q. of 145 and Can't Remember?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

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To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 555 E. Lange St., Dept. 940-40, Mundelein, Ill. 60060.

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more and Boswell

Leaders to attend SCONA

DALE GARDINER
Universe Staff Writer

U President Bill Fillmore
ative Vice President Jeff
I will attend the 18th
Student Conference on
nal Affairs (SCONA)
ed for Feb. 14 through 17
ference, at Texas A & M
sity will discuss "the
ed society," Fillmore said
day.

of discussion will include
of crime, federal control
es, regulation of the mass
phery modification and
ibility of biological

control through genetic
engineering, Fillmore said.

Committee speakers will include
Patrick Gray III, acting FBI
director and Nicholas Johnson,
Federal Communications
Commissioner, he added.

The conference has also
tentatively scheduled Jack
Anderson, syndicated columnist,
and Richard C. Gerstenberg,
chairman of the board of General
Motors Corporation, Fillmore
noted.

According to Fillmore, SCONA
is one of the few unbiased college
student conferences.

"We usually turn down

invitations to most student
conferences because they are
radically liberal," Fillmore said.

Texas A & M will pay for all the
costs of the conference itself
including hotel bills, Fillmore
stressed. "All we have to pay for
is the jetfare," he added.

Fillmore and Boswell's
transportation expenses will come
out of Fillmore's \$1,000 travel
fund, previously allocated in the
ASBYU budget, Fillmore said.

"Jeff and I go to learn," said
Fillmore. "Besides gaining
information on the topic itself, we
hope to get ideas from other
student officers applicable to
BYU," he added.

"If they have ideas that could
be adopted at BYU, we will
present them to the Executive
Council," he said.

Fillmore also said the two will
go to the conference to represent
a different viewpoint.

Award forms filed by March

The Graduate School has
announced that the application
acceptance date for Spring Term
Awards has been changed to
March 1.

Those to be considered for the
200 awards of \$100 each must be
current graduate students who
will have a course outline filed by
March 1 with the Graduate
School. New graduate students
applying for awards must be
accepted by March 1, also.

The March 1 date for
applications was recently changed
from February 15.

Awards for the Spring Term will
be made on the basis of grade
point and departmental ranking.
To be eligible for the awards a
student must register for and
complete at least five hours of
graduate work during the spring
term.

LAW LIBRARY

The J. Reuben Clark Law
Library's new hours will be:
Monday - 8-8, Tuesday, 8-5,
Wednesday and Thursday, 8-9,
Friday, 8-5, Saturday, 8-noon,
according to a law school
spokesman.



udent Oaks presents the "Professor of the Month" award to
Beverly Cutler. Assisting is Blue Key representative, Bill
den.

Blue Key honors Dr. Cutler

Beverly Cutler, associate
of Education at BYU,
en the "Professor of the
Month" award at the Tuesday
Blue Key luncheon.

Cutler, who has been at
since 1969, collaborated
r. Max Berryessa to pilot
lege of Education's Phase
man in which prospective
s have in-school training
om the university as early
sophomore year. The
n has expanded to include
ses, and according to Blue
representative Bill Marden it
ld revolutionize teacher
ing.
es her regular education
Dr. Cutler-teaches one

religion class by special request.
She is the author of numerous
articles published in scholarly
journals and LDS publications as
well as one book, "Creative
Family Living," published in
1963.

Dr. Cutler graduated from the
University of Utah in 1953. In
1960 her husband died, leaving
her with five children under eight.
Dr. Cutler continued her
education and received her
masters from BYU and her Ph.D.
from Stanford University.

Dr. Cutler has taught
elementary school in SLC, and
directed the Stanford Memorial
Church School.

She has served in all church
auxiliaries. Two daughters
presently attend BYU.



i Chicas!



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Firesides

Ushering
Exchanges



Miller's Market

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JUMBO TANGERINES	11¢	Lb.
CELERY	11¢	Lb.
NAVEL ORANGES	11¢	Lb.
WESTERN SHORES BATHROOM TISSUE	4 ROLL PACK	33¢
JIFFY BROWNIE MIX	2 1/2 lb.	25¢
JIFFY HONEY DATE MUFFIN MIX	8 1/2 lb.	\$1
HOPPY POP POPCORN	2 lb. Bag	25¢
IMPERIAL Strawberry JAM	2 lb.	59¢
WESTERN SHORES FACIAL TISSUE	200 ct.	25¢
2 1/2 No Deposit MILK	1/2 Gal.	46¢
ROAST BEEF SEMI-BOONESS		
STEAK LEAN CHUCK		89¢
PORK CHOPS	FAMILY PACK	Lb.

Miller's Market

820 N. 700 E., PROVO
3155 N. CANYON RD., PROVO

editorial

Dangerous apparel

Being dressed fit to kill can be more literal than most people realize. A team of Boston doctors has documented 11 accidents in the past two years—five of them fatal—due to the use of long scarves.

The scarves have become entangled into such mechanical equipment as ski lifts and snowmobiles—either pulling the wearer into the machinery itself or strangling him.

The doctors counsel that the dangling scarves constitute a definite hazard and should be banished from ski lifts and snowmobile trails. In view of the evidence, it might be well to avoid the use of the lengthy articles entirely to avoid being caught on a car door, elevator or other danger.

Elsa Schuttler

Hay que ejercer cuidado

Nadie ignora la psicosis colectiva que se apodera de los estudiantes de BYU, ya sea nacionales o extranjeros, cuando se aproxima la temporada de verano. Un empleo, no importa dónde, qué se haga y a qué nivel social. Nada importa, salvo obtener una remuneración suficiente para afrontar los gastos de su educación en el año entrante. En especial aquellos estudiantes que, por una u otra razón, no pueden recibir los valiosos dólares de sus países de procedencia.

Esta circunstancia es bien sabida por los "vivos" que se aprovechan de la necesidad ajena. Hace algunos días supe de un caso que merece exponerse a la crítica pública. Se trata de un estudiante chileno que leyó un aviso en el diario del campus. Se ofrecía empleo a granel, ya sea en el país, en Alaska o el extranjero a cambio de la módica suma de cuatro dólares.

El esperanzado joven creyó ver en este anuncio la respuesta providencial a sus problemas y envió la suma requerida. Cual sería su desaliento cuando pasados unos días todo lo que recibió fue una lista de varias páginas a mimeógrafo citando diversas instrucciones gubernamentales que suelen contratar estudiantes en los veranos. Una lista que cualquiera puede conseguir gratis en la Oficina Estatal de Empleos (Employment Office).

Cuatro dólares no parece una suma astronómica si la miramos como cuatro simples unidades, pero si la multiplicamos por otras cien o más, podemos apreciar que los proveedores de la ingenuidad ajena están obteniendo lucros ganancias a costa de muchachos que se ganan sólo pocos dólares a costa de sudor y esfuerzo, limpiando pisos, vidrios y jardines.

Pongámonos atajo a estos inescrupulosos exponiendo sus sucios manejos. Los que cayeron en la trampa se callan. ¿Quién quiere admitir, por mucho que le duela, que ha mordido el anzuelo?

Wayne Hunter

Normal abnormalities

Winter is the time of year when everyone is either sick or sickler. Between rounds of flu and the common cold, few persons will decline the opportunity to miss a few days of activity before the season's end.

The sick role is generally reserved for those with physical ailments, but there is a large group of persons whose illnesses are of another nature—a psychological one.

Persons have been known to flunk out of school, lose jobs and even die because of problems with friends, broken romances, worries over financial situations or concerns over grades. Frustration with daily routine, boredom or overactivity can cause emotional trauma, too.

Unlike persons with physical ailments who usually need only a couple of days for convalescence, the emotionally ill require more extensive treatment. This is largely because many victims remain outwardly well until a moment of crisis comes. When patients do break down, often several months of intensive counseling are needed before they regain stability.

These are the lucky ones. In more severe circumstances, patients may be diagnosed as mentally ill and sent to institutions for mental adjustment.

Not until legitimate sick roles for the "normally" mentally disturbed are abundant, may we expect to see a decline in chronic mental illness. In the words of Dr. Leandro M. Tocantins:

"There are many occasions when the disease requires no treatment, but the patient does. It is rare when the disease requires treatment, but the patient does not."



Hanford Searl Jr.

A medicine for melancholy

Of the 50,000 to 70,000 annual suicides in this country, depression ranks as the cause for at least half. Psychiatrists warn that the Holiday Paradox, the phenomena of post-Christmas blues, creates emotional crises and causes peak suicides between January second and fourth. Now, emotional illness ranks among the leading killers in the U.S., as serious a mortality problem as diabetes or leukemia.

It is alarming to realize that in this democracy, which has the highest standard of living in the world, one in eight Americans will need psychiatric help during his lifetime. Some reports conclude that the country's young people are rapidly falling prey to the spreading wave of depression. Reasons for this have ranged from frustration over the war or ecology to confusion about social

values. The use of drugs by youth is seen as another sign of this increasing epidemic.

Yet, with these grim statistics, prospects for cure for victims of depression are brighter than ever before. Lithium salts, an old medication, have been found to prevent manic episodes in regards to drug prognosis. Psychic first-aid is also successfully applied through electroshock therapy. And psychoanalysis has proven effective in curing this mental cripple. A major breakthrough implies that chemical abnormalities in the brain may also be a major agent of bringing on depression.

Hippocrates called the illness melancholy. Notable figures throughout history, such as Winston Churchill, Abraham Lincoln and Vincent van Gogh, have been afflicted by the

disorder. Clearly, we will need any magic formula to relieve malady; but, ultimately, safer and more effective means of treatment may evolve from current research being done at National Institute of Health in Washington, as well as on the college campuses.

As we approach our national priorities, one hope that President Nixon also "declare war on depression" as he did on cancer. Supposedly and perhaps more regulations must accompany research in this attack, since have potentially serious effects. "Psychological aid" and "depression inventory" developed by University doctors, reach a fresh approach to this sickness. Much more has done.

Rover's restroom-- it's won-turf-ful

Baseball players shag flies on it. Football players tackle on it. Now there's another use for astrotruff—it's the chief material in the world's first "doggy potty."

Hailed as the greatest invention for animals since pet food manufacturers came up with People Crackers, "Dog's Lib" consists of a 27-inch belt of artificial grass.

As the dog finishes using the

topside, the belt rotates through a wash-and-dry cycle to get the astrotruff ready for use again.

Michael Marsden of Salinas, Calif., introduced his invention recently at the 63rd Golden Gate Kennel Club Dog Show. His next contribution should, perhaps, be a building for dog lovers to display their pets. The dog show was held in San Francisco's Cow Palace.

letters

FLATTERY

Editor:

In reply to the article "Ruth," Steve Warren is right—never will be full-fledged men. We weren't rested to go to men, just wait beside them. How then have you heard your bed if it weren't for my good wife never be what I am today? He help him this much by iron-poor blood!" and sitting the house "wrong" all day. Steve also feels that women are the best. The fascinating G. Don't how to manipulate a man blowing up his male ego. Don't flatter yourself if you can't make it without us.

Warren P. New Deb

Letters

BOOING HURTS

some students who boo:

I admit you certainly can't not want the school to crack and my booing is out because it is a depriving you of the release your emotion toward me, or that in prohibiting your free speech is taken away when you boo my free taken away. I have to bear the burden of the booing of my life. (You're either, though if you don't realize it.) I want you'd say to me, "You don't come to the games." Ily, would that be fair? since you run the whole time at a game because you sit up and make rule comments all game for me even when we win because you abuse the spirit of sportsmanship, and it is not that is what playing is all about. any. You boo when something is wrong, but what about those who the ref calls a good play for something you don't even take it for granted that it was say but you don't really know, you are inconsistent. I would be first to admit had a customer called by the but I will be last to have some were dictate my behavior. I tell me booing helps show the crowd because I don't feel up. I don't boo and I'm out rib my friends and we are part moved too.

Beck Benedict
Portland, Oregon

Pat Anderson
Hayden, Idaho

Greg Edwards
Portland, Oregon

and 10 others

STANDARD COMMITMENTS

aid like to respond to the letter ad Hutchinson printed on Feb. 11, who's run this university? What difference does it make the reasons are for having less etc.

stitution is headed by the of the Twelve which means justification is required. Why be mature enough to live up commitment to abide by the

standards set? Just because a rule is not accepted does not mean a change is appropriate.

If the purposes of BYU were to conform with popular practices then the campus would look like any other campus in the world. But the purpose of the Y (among others) is to provide a place apart from the world where people who love and appreciate such high standards can come to further their education and put into practice such noble things as honesty i.e. shying by the standards as we promised we would before we came here.

To ask the administration to lower the standard is an effort to increase honesty is comparable to suggesting to the leaders of the Church to lower the standard of morality to increase the number of candidates for the Celestial Kingdom. It just doesn't work that way. The standard is set to help us elevate ourselves to higher and better things. Nothing is achieved by lowering the standard.

Why can't we remember that we are invited here under certain conditions and that if we don't want to obey there are thousands waiting to take our place who are more than willing to make a promise to comply with standards and much more than that, willing to keep it. A change is in order, but it is up to who need it.

Harold Henderson
Junior
Wilmington, North Carolina

SAVE THE DAY

Editor:

I want to congratulate you on a full-page editorial entitled, "Should we save a day of service?" which appeared on the Jan. 23 issue.

My reaction after reading your editorial is that we ought to retain the traditional "Y-Day," and that we ought not also to eliminate voluntary service projects throughout the semester. I certainly think we can do both, as suggested by you. I expect to, Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson

APOLOGIES

Editor:

The advertising staff of the Social Office extends its apology to the student body of Brigham Young University. The Preference ads which were offensive were clearly a mistake on our part. It was not the intent of the advertising staff to encourage violations of the BYU Honor Code.

The Social Office welcomes criticisms and suggestions. We make mistakes and constructive criticisms from the student body are very beneficial to us. Please accept our apology.

Mark J. Meyers
Administrative Assistant
ASBYU Social Office



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One coupon per customer

IT'S RAINING

Editor:

This is in response to a letter from David Hutchinson in Tuesday's Universe.

Brother Hutchinson,

Don't you find it strange that in all the history of earth's existence, God has never changed His laws to suit the whims of the majority? I am surprised that you don't seem to recall what happened to the people in Noah's time who failed to heed the counsel and warnings of the prophet.

Look out, Brother Hutchinson, it's beginning to rain!

Kathy Hadley
BYU Staff
Provo, Utah
Vicki Fielding
Senior
Provo, Utah



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Universe Photos by Renee Wynn

Freeman Institute officials say the relatively new establishment is thriving in Provo.

Freeman Institute says

No 'right-wing' establishment

By REVA CLEGG
Universe Staff Writer

Standing for constitutional principles yet offering the total span of political ideology, the Freeman Institute of Provo is thriving, according to David Handy, director of research.

"We are in business to provide research materials covering the total spectrum of ideas," Handy said, adding that the Institute is not merely a right-wing establishment.

The Institute located at 839 No. 7th E. offers the public four basic services," Handy explained. Literature classified into communist, revolutionary, socialist, liberal, constitutional and conservative sections is available at no charge for public study and inspection.

The literature section includes titles ranging from Karl Marx' "Capital," and Bernadette Devlin's "The Price of My Soul," to William F. Buckley, Jr.'s "Up from Liberalism," and John Lukacs' "A History of the Cold War."

In addition, the Freeman Institute keeps updated open-shelf research files containing periodical articles, paperbacks, and pamphlets on important current issues. A partial list of topics includes atheism, education, the Mideast, the press, labor unions, occultism, ecology, disarmament and civil rights.

According to Mr. Handy, students are free to study and photocopy these materials. Desks and browsing tables are provided in the green-and-yellow carpeted study area for this purpose.

"Our research materials may save a student several hours of running around in the library," said Handy. "We can't match BYU's total amount of material, but collecting many articles on a topic in one place makes it easier for students to find information for research papers."

Handy said that the Institute has a better collection of far right and far left materials than the BYU library, but that they are limited to political and current issues publications.

"Our hope is to take the issues and give both sides in this publication," said Cleon Skousen, a member of the Institute's board of directors and a BYU faculty member. "We really try to be



The Institute claims to house more right and left wing information than the BYU Library, limited to political and current publications.

objective so that both sides will have to say, 'They were fair.'"

Handy said that student use of the Institute and its facilities "ebbs and flows," noting that as many as 150, and as few as one or two students came in on any one day. "We can always tell when it's exam or paper time," he smiled.

Academic communities in all of

the western states and as far away as Florida have requested help in establishing similar institutes, said Handy.

"We are not aiming for a huge national organization, but we do want to help other communities establish centers similar to ours after we get the bugs worked out of our system and more satisfactorily complete our files," he added.

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BRO. DALTON and the CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Today 10:00 a.m. Memorial Lounge

peyed visitors like ow pace, clean look

HAWNDA PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

s great not to see
ooking people all over!"
a sophomore and a junior
ate University of New
ewed the West and more
ally BYU during the recent
al Women's Volleyball
ment sponsored by BYU.
really appreciate the
ut appearance you see
commented Marilyn
a speech major from
New York "It's good to
s look like guys and girls
s girls."

sts to be so tiring to see
th stringy hair pulled back
y tail and wearing clothes
had on for a month."
ued Lorraine Quinn, a
h major in Secondary
ion from Long Island.
ow it just doesn't inspire
ook nice."

"I laughed Marilyn, "if we
ice pants like you see
here everybody would say
do you think you're
"

ns were impressed with
uty and cleanliness of the
as well as the slow-paced,
y atmosphere and were
elmed by the mountains.

EN We arrived here it was
The next morning it was
so when we walked out
fieldhouse later in the day
e weather cleared up, we
locked to see how close the
ains are," responded

an't believe those
ns! They go straight up,"
ed Lorraine, "I thought
mountains but next to
t that we have as bumps!"
competitors in women's
s. Marilyn and Lorraine
efinite feelings about the
f sports and competition
of the most important
about competition is that
in how to lose," offered
"It's really important
in life you lose a lot more
to win."
can apply a lot of things

from sports to life," added
Lorraine. "Appetition of basic
things like a drink of water is
really brought out."

After two days of competition
and a poor showing by her team,
Lorraine expressed her feelings on
the reasons for the tournament
outcome.

"Volleyball is only an
up-coming sport on the east coast.
We can beat any team back home
but these teams from the
mid-west and west coast are
something else. I guess the girls
just grow bigger in California."

AS TO THE acceptance of
women's sports, Marilyn
explained, "There is a lot of
prejudice against women's sports
back home. When we ask for
funds there is really a hassle.
We're the only women's team on
campus that goes anywhere so we
feel we should be recognized."
"Last year was the first year we
pushed for anything. This year all
the prejudice is really coming out
but there's hope because at least
we had a couple of guys on the
student council speaking up for
us."

Economic difference between
regions was definitely noticed as
Lorraine amazingly said, "We are
allowed \$3.50 per meal. That
won't get us anything in New
York but here it'll get us a huge
steak dinner. This place is really
out of sight!"

Agnew visits Jakarta

JAKARTA (AP) —
Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew
flew in to Jakarta Tuesday after
meeting in Singapore with Prime
Minister Lee Kuan Yew during his
tour of Southeast Asian nations in
the wake of the Vietnam
cease-fire

After his Indonesian stop,
Agnew will continue on to
Malaysia and the Philippines.

Agnew was greeted on his
arrival here by President Suharto
and U.S. Ambassador Francis J.
Galbraith.



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Real glass menagerie at zoo

Walk softly and look out for tortoises

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake City woman found herself locked in the reptile house at the Hogle Zoo Sunday night.

"No one warned me it was closing time," said Faythe Lentz. "One minute I was talking to a woman and her little boy and the next moment I realized I was alone and locked in."

"I became pretty panicky," she said. "At one point two birds flew straight at me and at another

point I ran around a corner right into the tortoise."

She said she finally found an unlocked door, but it led into a room full of animal feed.

"There was a telephone there, but I couldn't get a dial tone. I found an emergency button and pushed it, but no one responded and the buzzer's noise appeared to be upsetting the animals, so I turned it off," she said.

She finally broke out a glass door with a chair.

"No alarm sounded when I

broke the door," she said. "There didn't seem to be much security." Zoo director LaMar Farnsworth said the incident was extremely embarrassing.

"We're very sorry about the whole affair. The man in charge of locking up the reptile building said he turned out all the lights and then checked the building before he locked the doors and left. Apparently Miss Lentz was behind him and he never saw her," Farnsworth said.

"The emergency buzzer in the building is for that building only. There is a telephone in the building Miss Lentz could have gotten to that would have permitted her calling outside.

"There is also a night watchman, but at the time of this incident he was apparently on the

other side of the zoo grounds. He would have found Miss Lentz in another half-hour or so, had she not broken out.

"The night watchmen check each building at the zoo once every hour. This is standard procedure. We've never had anyone get caught this way before. All our men have been instructed to double, triple and quadruple check from now on before leaving for the day," Farnsworth said.

The
Orangrove
Is
Coming
Can you
wait?

POWs in for benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some American servicemen returning from war captivity in Southeast Asia will find as much as \$100,000 waiting for them in back pay and allowances.

On top of that, they are in line to collect possibly thousands of dollars more by claiming a special payment of \$3 for each day they spent in a POW camp.

Each of the 562 U.S. military men listed by the North Vietnamese as prisoners has money piling up in an account drawing 10 per cent interest.

The same is true for 55 men who died in captivity and 1,327 who still are missing. In the case of the dead, Pentagon officials said, the money likely will go to their estates. The accounts of the missing will continue to grow until the men are located or there is a formal finding of "presumptive death," officials said.

Air Force records show that 79 men have accumulated between \$50,000 and \$100,000 each in back pay and allowances. Another 247 men have from \$25,000 to \$50,000 to their credit.

Similar information was not available from the other services, but their POW accounts should parallel the Air Force's.

In general, officials said, the system works this way.

After a married man is captured

or becomes missing, his service automatically deducts 10 per cent from his monthly pay and allowances and sends the balance to his wife.

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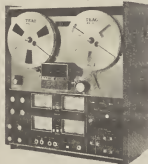
But from Feb. 1st through Feb. 28th TEAC will hold a nationally advertised sale at Winterton's Audio on floor model demonstrators. 1973 is going to be TEAC's Biggest year and to start it off right, this sale on cassette recorders and reel-to-reel should do the job. Just check the listings on this page and you'll see that this is a bona fide sale with great savings on every unit. Come early while our stock is complete.



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AC5	\$139.50	\$13.95	\$125 ⁵⁵
AC9	\$159.50	\$15.95	\$143 ⁵⁵

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Model	Reg.	SAVE	SALE PRICE
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1250	\$459.50	\$45.95	\$413 ⁵⁵
3300	\$499.50	\$49.95	\$449 ⁵⁵
4070G	\$599.50	\$59.95	\$539 ⁵⁵
3340	\$489.50	\$84.95	\$764 ⁵⁵
4010SL	\$499.50	\$74.95	\$424 ⁵⁵
6010SL	\$799.50	\$119.93	\$679 ⁵⁷
4070	\$599.50	\$89.93	\$509 ⁵⁷

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After coma, sister needs help

MARLENE RERNBERG
Universe Staff Writer

did Genevieve Taylor seven and one-half years ago when she was traveling to a funeral that she would be in a car accident so that she would almost lose

Taylor has not recovered from the accident and now lives with her mother and sister. Although she has made some progress, she misses out with college students discouraged.

Taylor and five other girls at BYU students going to services of a former dorm when their car hit a truck. Three of the girls killed, and three others injured.



Genevieve Taylor

Genevieve was in the hospital. One time, Mrs. Taylor felt the urge to hurry back to her daughter's bedside, and she discovered that her nightgown had twisted under a metal disk and had cut off Genevieve's tracheotomy disk, blocking her breathing.

Another time she knew she should look at Genevieve's feet and found that the sutures had broken and there was a small pool of blood by her feet.

When Genevieve was allowed to leave the hospital, her family took her to their home in Henderson, Nevada. For over seven months, 25 women representing their ward, visited Genevieve daily and worked five hours in shifts trying to loosen each joint in Miss Taylor's body. And then for several months following, eight other women paid daily visits and worked with Genevieve four hours a day.

After Mr. Taylor was killed in a plane accident nearly five years ago, Mrs. Taylor and her family moved to Provo so "Mary could complete her education and Genevieve could be surrounded by the vibrant youth of the Church."

GENIEVE MADE progress in Nevada and could even walk unaided for a block. She was relearning how to speak through speech lessons given by her mother.

When she came to Provo, however, discouragement set in and Genevieve slipped. Her mother also lost ground. Her health has deteriorated and she has difficulty moving Genevieve. In addition, Mrs.

TAYLOR has emphasized spiritual rewards of the faith. She said "while many do not know the Lord, our has certainly learned the love and sacrifice."

related two faith-promoting experiences that happened when

Taylor has serious eye cataracts and cannot drive a car.

Mrs. Taylor calls her 25-year-old daughter Mary the "head of the household," but expressed concern since she feels that Mary needs to leave home and start a life of her own.

Genevieve was placed in a nursing home last year but was brought home in December since Mrs. Taylor said "It was difficult for me to see Genevieve's joints stiffen up again and be surrounded by only old people. One of the reasons we came to Provo was so Genevieve could relate with students, but we have not found a way to accomplish that goal."

BEFORE THE accident Genevieve rated in the top two per cent of the nation in pre-college test and was a scholarship student at BYU majoring in zoology. In high school she had been a chorister, a seminary president, a class officer, a secretary of Spanish Club and Honor Societies.

As a worried mother, Mrs. Taylor is reaching for help for her daughter. She needs students who will visit Genevieve and give her spiritual encouragement. Genevieve wants friends, rather than babysitters, who will sing and read with her, filling needs that a mother alone cannot do.

Mrs. Taylor stated that she also needs people who "like to do physical things and would be willing to give Genevieve time and help her move once more."

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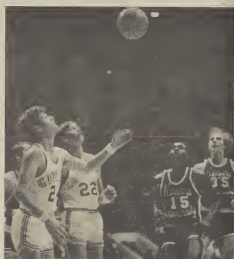
Basketball is many different Sports



Universe Photo by Randy Whitlock
A little more to the left please, Doug.



Universe Photo by Randy Whitlock
This player learned his lesson well from his coach.



Universe Photo by Mark Pa
Gee, I wonder what holds it up?



Universe Photo by Randy Whitlock
Next time let's build a six man pyramid.

Basketball is a game of many moves, strategies, plays, and actions. The photos on this page show some of the more comical moments in the forty minutes of playing time in each game.



Universe Photo by Walter Sall
It looks just as good from this angle.



Universe Photo by Ed Woolf
With four legs and three arms, I always stand this way.



Universe Photo by Randy Whitlock
The many hands of Jay and Moni



Universe Photo by Randy Whitlock
EEK!

JIMBA'S Cage Choices

Daily Universe board of prognosticators again invites students and faculty to challenge its predictions college basketball games in the WAC and around the country this week.

After the competition, clip the following list of games, circle the team you think will win in each case, your name and phone number, and take the clipping to the *Daily Universe* office, 538 ELWC, before today. Please predict the score of the **BYU-WYOMING** game in case of tie. One entry per person.

This week's winner was Ozeanna Schoeps. Miss Schoeps missed Duke's upset over Maryland. Visting coach this week is J. D. Helm, assistant football coach.

	WITBECK	CAMERON	COSMO	CLEMENS	HELM	SCHOEPS
	40-20	45-15	32-13	43-17	0-0	14-1
Wyo (Fri.)	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
CSU (Sat.)	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
UTEP (Sat.)	UA	UA	UA	UA	UA	UA
New Mex. (Thurs.)	NM	NM	NM	NM	NM	NM
New Mex. (Fri.)	NM	NM	NM	NM	NM	NM
UTEP (Thurs.)	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP
at Cincy (Sat.)	Cincy	Fla. St.	Cincy	Cincy	Fla. St.	Cincy
is at Houston (Sat.)	Hous.	Hous.	Hous.	Hous.	Hous.	Hous.
at Purdue (Sat.)	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.	Purdue	Ind.	Ind.
at Louisville (Thurs.)	Louis.	M. St.	Louis.	M. St.	M. St.	M. St.
Ohio St. (Sat.)	O. St.	O. St.	Minn.	O. St.	Minn.	O. St.
W. St. Joe's (Sat.)	St. J.	St. J.	St. J.	St. J.	St. J.	St. J.
Santa Clara (Sat.)	SC	SC	SF	SF	SF	SF
uch at San Diego St. (Sat.)	LB	LB	LB	LB	LB	LB
St. at Colorado (Sat.)	K. St.	K. St.	K. St.	K. St.	K. St.	K. St.

nurals

Ridin' on the rugged rally road

By W. LEE HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

anxious driver glanced to it and then to the left of ding road and exclaimed, "the checkpoint I think is."

the back seat of the wagon the navigator stated, "Let's read the rules over again."

leaving the football m, straight ahead on Avenue at 25 mph. Left sign. Right at next possible left at old concrete road, or checkpoint?"

ive up," said the driver. in the panic envelope."

W of the 37 entrants in the Intramurals Road Rally lost and may have went a dialogue similar to the one. The majority of the pilots, however, sailed the route with no is and without opening the envelope with the location exit checkpoint.

year's road rally, which Feb. 28, will be larger and more difficult than last noted Gary Palmer, rally director "It will be enough that anyone who participate can."

road rally winner is need by ability to follow out instructions over an

unknown open road and keep as close as possible to prescribed speeds. Points are deducted for leaving the route or traveling below or above assigned speeds. The person with the least amount of points deducted is the winner.

Awards will be given to the winners of each of the three divisions: Halls, Stakes and Independents

RALLY ENTHUSIASTS insist rallying is not necessarily a race for the speedsters. They explain it's like a bus route, the driving following a prescribed route and having to be on time all along the route

IN MAINTAINING the proper average speed, the driver relies on his navigator who determines, with the aid of the car's odometer, what the exact speed

Keep on pullin'

Intramurals' Joseph Smith Jr. stick pulling tournament, perhaps the most unique tourney at BYU, recently concluded action

Winners were: Division 101-125 lbs., Dan Tindall, 125-150 lbs., Championship, Bob Bush and Class A, Wally Blackburn; 151-175 lbs., Championship, Kelly Cropper and Class A, Maurice Gallard, 176-200 lbs., Championship, Ken Cassidy and Class A, Steve Dyer, 201-225 lbs., Championship, Ed Tanner.

should be in order to reach each checkpoint at the right time

"It only takes a little mathematics and a lot of observing to make a winner," Palmer said

Intramurals officials said those interested can now enter at 112 RB. Deadline for entries will be Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. Questions should be directed to the Intramurals Office by calling ext 3992.

FAIR TREATMENT

BERLIN (AP) — A letter to an East German youth publication called U.S. soldiers "gangsters in uniform" and said they should be shown contempt when they visit East Germany.

The editor replied that he had similar feelings, "but as long as they don't put on arms and don't violate our laws, I'm also for treating them correctly."

Ski meet

Today at 1 p.m. a giant slalom race will begin this year's Intramural ski meet at Sundance, reported the Intramurals Office.

There are 107 entrants for today and tomorrow's meet, an increase of some 40 participants over last year.

Today's giant slalom will be followed by a Gelande (jump for distance) at 1 p.m. The meet will conclude on Friday with a 1 p.m. slalom.

Sliders are divided into four divisions according to their abilities. In Class A-Elite, 28 skiers are entered. Class A and Class B both have 32 entries. Class C lists 15 entrants



GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SKI SALE

New ski pants, reg. \$30, now \$5; New fiberglass skis, reg. \$50, now \$35; New wood skis, reg. \$35, now \$10; New ski bindings, reg. \$35, now \$10; Children's plastic ski boots, reg. \$27.95, now \$12 (10-11). New plastic ski boots, reg. \$50, now \$20.

This Thurs., Fri., and Sat. at 470 W. 1230 N. Riverside Plaza, Provo

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AUTO RACING DEBUTS AT THE "Y's"

The **BYU SPORTS CAR CLUB** brings AUTOCROSS RACING back to the "Y's" own west football parking lot. There are 18 classifications for every type of car . . .



from the American V-8 to the Volkswagen. Over \$75 to \$100 worth of trophies presented to winners of the various classes.

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TENTATIVE RACE SCHEDULE

1. February 10th REGISTRATION
2. February 24th 11:00 a.m.
3. March 10th RACING BEGINS
4. March 24th 12:00 noon
5. March 31st



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Wayne Young demonstrates "L" on parallel bars.

Gymnast Young to take 6-month Oriental swing

By DAVE HANNA
Universe Staff Writer

BYU gymnast Wayne Young has found a refreshing approach to an upcoming year of redshirt inactivity.

Young will leave for Japan next week to spend six months training with some of Japan's top gymnasts at the Japan College of Health and Physical Education in Tokyo. He will be coached by Masao Takemoto, a past Olympic finalist from Japan.

"I've always wanted to go to Japan," Wayne admits. "I'm anxious to learn the language and learn from the experts about gymnastics. The Japanese are usually the most consistent performers in the world in gymnastics, and I hope to learn each event intimately from them."

Young's enthusiasm for the sport has a positive effect on all who work with him, says BYU coach Bruce Morgenege.

"WAYNE HAS such intense enthusiasm and devotion for gymnastics, that you can't help but become excited yourself," notes Morgenege. "This time in Japan will be a great chance for exposure to outstanding coaching and training techniques. Wayne is turning into a great gymnast and should be very strong when he returns in the fall."

To maintain his NCAA eligibility, Wayne will take home study courses from BYU while living in Japan. He hopes to live with a native gymnast to facilitate accelerated learning in both gymnastics and the language. His

workouts in Tokyo will be supervised by coach Takemoto.

Young describes himself as a "late starter" in gymnastics, having competed only on a limited basis in high school. The bulk of his early training came during unsupervised workouts in the BYU gym. He was proficient in skiing and diving while attending Provo High and won all-state diver before enrolling at BYU in the fall of 1970. That's when the gymnastics bug bit.

"When Wayne started working out with us, he was trying to do too much too soon," recalls former coach LaVon Johnson. "He wasn't improving in any one event fast enough to do himself or the team any good."

Johnson's suggestion was that Wayne begin with one event—the floor exercise and go on to the others as his skill increased.

That's just what "Weasel" (as he is known to his teammates) did. He scored a respectable 9.55 in the floor exercise in his first varsity meet. By the end of that freshman year, he had also made the team in the long horse and parallel bars events.

LAST YEAR the Provo native became the Cougars' number two all-around man, working in all six events. He broke the 50-point barrier in the all-around scoring on two occasions and finished his sophomore season by placing fifth in the WAC.

"Most gymnasts don't reach their peak until they're around 27," observes the 20-year-old Young. "I decided to redshirt this year so I would have some eligibility when I reach my peak."

Meet finds swim squad split

Several BYU swimmers will begin action today in a WAC qualifying meet in Tucson against Arizona, Arizona State and Texas-Arlington.

Coach Wall Cryer explained his team would not take a full travel roster for the meet in order to allow some team members to concentrate on their studies.

"Many of our swimmers need a rest, so we will take some of our kids who need more experience and a chance to qualify for the conference meet in certain events," said Cryer.

Some of the Cougars making the trip include distance men Rick Rameison, Mark Barr and Mike Baxter; sprinter Steve Weston; breaststroker Gary Shaw and butterfly man Scott Favero. None of the BYU divers would make the trip, Cryer said.

After defeating Utah last week

in the BYU pool, the Cougars have only two WAC meets remaining (this week's Tucson meet and one next week in Fort Collins) before the conference championships in Albuquerque.

"I'm very pleased with the way the team has been performing," Cryer said.

Do dem darts!

Coe'd dart throwers have until 7 p.m. tonight to enter Intramurals Coed Dart Tournament which begins action Feb. 12, announced the Intramurals Office, 112 RB.

Tonight's 7 p.m. deadline includes those who desire to enter intramural paddleball doubles, arm wrestling, checkers and wrestling tournaments which will also begin action on Feb. 12.

TROUBLE WITH AUTO INSURANCE

Many students are aware of the fact that they are eligible for state rates on their auto insurance in Provo if they live with the same company that their parents are insured with.

The Continental Auto Company represents 30 different major insurance companies. There is good possibility that we can reduce your auto rates considerably by placing with a company that has obligation to accept business.

Call us at 375-8988, come to our office for personal interview at West 300 North, Provo.

A great month at KEY 1450

Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band February 10 at 8:30 PM in the Steelworkers' Hall, 1847 South Columbia Lane, Orem, Utah. St. Thomas Axis will play, Price \$2.00 Single, \$3.50 Couple. Age 17 and over only.



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An album an hour during the day from the 12th thru the 28th. Listen to KEY 1450 for details. NO DOGS! Big-name Album only on KEY.

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329 ELWC

2 - 5 p.m.



Steeplechasers go

Over the water, thru the dust

LYNN CANNON
Universe Staff Writer

ably the most grueling track and field is the netter steeplechase. In to running nearly two the competitors must 28 barriers and seven mps. Each barrier is three e and the water jump of a barrier followed by of water.

One has ever run the nse without getting his Frequently a competitor on or misjudge the water errier and suddenly find swimming rather than

ent originated in England take-off from equestrian mping.

cent years BYU has ed some of the best chasers in the nation. Cougars Bob Richards, run, and David Hindley first, second and fifth ctively in NCAA tion

TRADITION of quality aing has continued at rimerarily because of ed training for this unique

er BYU steepler, Pat is coaching the Cougar e while working on a degree.

to a lot of hurdle work in to running," said Shane, e the steeplechase is an which requires special ion."

result of such special



Universe photo by Larry Andrus

BYU steeplers are, l. to r.; Henry Marsh, Gary Cramer, Usaia Sotutu, Mike Slagle, and Curtis Duff.

training. BYU steeplechasers have taken three out of the first six places in the last two WAC contests.

"BARRING SERIOUS injury or illness," said Shane, "we will take at least four out of six this year. We have all three of our placers from last year back plus a couple of new men."

The three medal winners from last year's meet are Fijian Usaia Sotutu (third), Orem junior, Gary Cramer (fourth) and Oregon

senior, Mike Slagle (fifth). Transfer student Curtis Duff from Sacramento and freshman Henry Marsh from Hawaii are expected to bolster the already potent Cougar attack.

THE STEEPCLECHASE is a key event of any meet, it often sets the tempo for the entire contest.

"We plan on getting BYU off to a great start," commented Shane.

Cougar steeplers will be in action this year at the WAC contest in Provo, May 11-12.

Matmen to get down on ISU

BYU's wrestling team will return home for matches this week against Idaho State Saturday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. and Monday afternoon against U.S. International. Both matches will be in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougar grapplers just returned from a successful road trip to Oklahoma where they trounced Central State 46-3 and placed second in the prestigious Oklahoma State tournament.

For the season the

Mountaineers have won eleven matches and have lost two. In tournaments the Cougars have won two, placed second in another, and placed fifth in yet another.

As soon as the Oklahoma State tournament was over coach Davis and Laron Hansen traveled back to Pennsylvania to compete in the East-West Allstar wrestling meet.

Cosch Davis helped coach the West to a 24-14 win over the East.

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THE WINTER'S TALE



Thursday, Feb. 8

Friday, Feb. 9

Also—Friday, Feb. 9

Saturday, Feb. 10

* The Tale of Wisdom

* The Tale of Homemaking

Brasil '77 Concert

Preference Dance

WOMEN'S WEEK 1973

TODAY: A TALE OF WISDOM

10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.—Sister Harold B. Lee will speak in the Pardoe Drama Theater

7:00 p.m.—Sister Merrill Oaks (Young Mother of the Year) will speak in 347 ELWC. Refreshments will be served.





Elder Paul H. Dunn and his wife Jean receive an invitation to the 10-stake Gold and Green Ball from Steven Davis, dance chairman. President Clyde H. Davis, right, first counselor in BYU Second Stake looks on.

Plans underway for ball to be later in February

Plans are underway for BYU's second annual 10-stake Gold and Green Ball set Feb. 24, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. "It's a Small World" has been chosen as this year's theme.

Members of the BYU Second Stake will be hosts and will coordinate the event with the nine other campus stakes. According to Co-Chairmen Steven Davis and Jane DeLong, about 4,000 couples are expected to attend the dance, being held at nine different locations, to make this year's biggest dance.

"Tickets are free to anyone who presents a BYU activity card or a signed statement from a branch president signifying that a non-student is a member of a BYU branch," said Davis.

Davis said ticket distribution will take place in mid-February. Three hundred special invitations are being sent to General Authorities of the Church, YWMA and YWMA General Board members, Regional Representative Lamont Richards, BYU stake and branch presidencies and university and studentbody officers.

An around-the-world theme will

prevail at the following nine locations: ELWC Ballroom, International (soft rock), Skyroom, Israeli (conventional); Courthouse, Colonial (soft rock); Morris Center, European (conventional); Cannon Center, Oriental (soft rock); East Gym, 1920's (soft rock); Richards F.E. Building, Mexican (soft rock); Sharon East Stake Center, Hawaiian (conventional); SFLC Steppdown Area, Scottish (conventional).

Floor show numbers at the various locations will be provided by different groups such as the Folk Dancers, the Ballroom Dance Team, The Good Time Co. and The Music Box. In addition, each stake will present a number at its own location.

Other chairmen for the event are Beverly Barton and Sharrille Heibart, decorations; Lorna Kyle, Marianne Snell and Douglas Smith, floor shows; Gayle Anderson and Lynn MacKay, refreshments; Dan Dahlgren, tickets and programs; Richard Hartley, special invitations, and Kathy Ferrell, thank-yous.

Tara Ann Hardy will present first senior music recital Thurs.

A wide variety of pieces, ranging from an 18th century fugue to a 20th century hymn, will be presented in the senior composition recital of Tara Ann Hardy, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The first senior music composition recital to be given at BYU it includes most of the

major pieces written by Miss Hardy while a student. The program includes works for strings, woodwinds, piano, voice, harpsichord and celesta. A commentary will accompany each piece, providing background information, and anecdotes.

Twenty students from the music department will assist in the program. The recital is open to the public.

Dancers most neglected athletes

(AP)—The classical ballet dancer is "probably the world's most neglected athlete," says an orthopedic surgeon.

The artist frequently puts in a six- or seven-day week of strenuous athletic activity "more physically demanding than any other endeavor imaginable," said Dr. Edward H. Miller.

Few medical studies have been made of these dancers, and what is thought to be the first study of the dancers' anatomy was presented recently at the annual meeting of the

American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons in Las Vegas, Nev.

Miller, professor and director of orthopedic surgery at the University of Cincinnati, is principal author of the study, based on X-ray examinations of members of the Cincinnati Ballet Company.

"The ability to leap in the air, complete two 360-degree turns and land on one foot in a perfect arabesque facing three-quarters front to the audience, plus or minus 5 degrees, is as... exacting as the gross movements of

football and basketball," Miller said in an interview.

Over the long range, dancers are subject to incidence of degenerative of the knee, chronic laxity joint ligaments and alteration in the shape of the bone, Miller and his colleagues noted.

Many ballet dancers, men, start dancing relatively early in life—in their mid or early teens—and this makes them even more prone to knee injury, orthopedist noted.

Adam Was Created Hungry . . .

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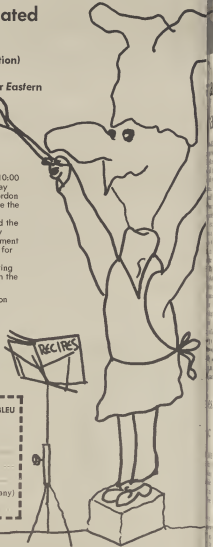
Beginning Saturday, Feb. 17 at 10:00 to 12:30 p.m., and every Saturday after that, Shandos American Cordon Bleu Corporation will demonstrate the art of cooking used by chefs and cooks in France, Scandinavia, and the Far East. The Corporation is now making room for a limited enrollment for a set of eight demonstrations for \$40.00 or \$50.00 each. Learn a new dimension in satisfying yourself or someone else through the culinary arts.

Certificate awarded on completion of eight demonstrations.

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Saturday, Feb. 10, 1973

8:30-11:30 p.m.

Ballroom, ELWC - Five Deep; SFLC - Time Line;
Courthouse - Lowe's Orchestra; Sharon East
Stake Center - Dick Long Orchestra; 134 RB -
Porter Rockwell; Women's Cultural Office -
London Bridge; Skyroom - Penny Candy; Can-
non Center - Wes Berry (New Location)

Tickets \$2.50 per couple - 329 ELWC

PREFERENCE DANCE



Deer problems

Student rescues injured fawn

By W. LEE HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

A one-year-old fawn lay quietly on the cement tile floor while its rescuer sat by its side stroking its back.

"I found the deer this morning up South Fork Provo Canyon where I live," said Dan Smith, a free-lance nature photographer and BYU student. "I found it caught in a barbed wire fence, suspended from the top wire by its left hind leg."

Smith explained he found the deer while taking pictures Tuesday morning and decided to bring it down to the Richards Building where there is a phone.

"There are no phones up where I live," he explained, "and it was in pretty bad shape."

After Smith had called the Utah Fish and Game Department he explained to those around him that, though he knew it was against the law to touch or handle a game animal, he couldn't leave the fawn in the fence to die.

When Game Warden Arther Henderson arrived, he pointed out to Smith that it is against the law.

"I'm just quoting the law," Henderson said. Henderson's associate then picked up the maimed deer from a dead snare of drying blood and carried it to their truck. They later took it to the Springville State Hatchery for treatment.

Later in the day Wayne Gurr, game farm superintendent at the hatchery reported the deer was "up and around."

"The deer will probably be released Friday or Saturday. It will be all right," he said.

Manuscripts sought for poetry book

The National Poetry Press recently announced its spring competition for the upcoming College Students' Poetry Anthology.

All manuscripts must be submitted by April 10, 1973, and should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student as well as the college address.

Smith explained he had heard shots from what he supposed were deer poachers just minutes before he found the fawn.

"There are poachers up there all the time," Smith added. "It was probably running away from them when it got caught in the fence."

Smith said he saw another deer at about the same time which was wounded by a bullet.

"We have poaching problems all over the state about this time of year," explained Eldridge Carter,

fish and game supervisor. "We're working on these problems."

Carter explained that Smith should have notified the Fish and Game Dept. so they could have taken care of it in the canyon.

Carter said the deer was given an injection against infection and was treated for the wire cuts on its left legs.

"The sooner we can release it the better," Carter said. "It will do better in the wilderness where it won't be bothered by all the people."

Medical examinations needed

Returned Missionaries from Latin America and the Far East should be examined for intestinal parasites, according to Vernon J. Tipton, director for the Center for Health and Environmental Studies.

The examinations, which are provided free of cost, are important to protect not only the health of the missionary, but also

the health of members of his family and his friends," stressed Dr. Tipton. Of the 2,000 RM's who have been examined, about 10 per cent have required treatment for intestinal problems.

Appointments can be made by visiting or calling 143 WIDB, ext. 2291, Tuesday and Wednesdays from 9-12 a.m. and from 1-3 p.m.



Sergio Mendes

asil '77 group appear Friday

Mendes and Brasil '77, which has converted the Bossa Nova of the sixties of the most sophisticated of styles in popular music, ar Friday as a feature of all Preference week.

well-known recording consisting of piano, drum, guitars, congas and session and several will open the concert at in George Albert Smith

se. The show will feature Angello Aroncio Jr. who is a member of the Mendes since 1971. Angello is a r, pianist and singer who loped a widely-acclaimed d unique kind of music called, simply, "Angello."

rio Mendes, a vocal-pianist-arranger, was a serious classical in Brazil and later turned and jazz, winning awards

as best pianist and arranger in Brazil in 1962 and 1963.

"I was playing jazz," recalls Mendes, "and found that it could be a limiting form unless it was challenged. At the time, the Bossa Nova was doing very well all over the world and I wanted to combine the styles I knew with some other ideas."

Brasil '65 was the outgrowth of Mendes' recent jazz experience and the sounds then popular in Brazil. The group so impressed cultural officials of the government that they provided the necessary funds for Sergio to bring them to the United States for a New York Carnegie Hall concert of Brazilian music.

Mendes kept the group in the U.S., recorded two albums with them, experimented further with personnel and ideas and came up with a winner: Brasil '66.

Their music had achieved an initial fusion of Latin and American styles, creating a sound which was cool and disciplined, yet dynamic and powerful at the same time.

An American tour with the Tuana Brass sent Mendes firmly on his own way, and he has remained there ever since. Sergio and the group have had five gold albums, a number of hit singles and innumerable successful concert appearances all over the world. They later became Brasil '72.

estrians

no joke

DIEGO Calif. (AP) — k and a little help from eral government, the de could be a thing of in downtown San Diego years, a city planner

s place could be overed, one-car "people rolling quietly above the 30 miles an hour on concrete tracks, linking parking garages with mtown street corner in nutes. City streets, hile, would be for s only. tem, known as MAC for Activity Center," is a embryonic form at the ty of West Virginia n Morgantown, and is in ng stage in half a dozen ys. Andrew P. Schlaefli, g transportation planner San Diego Plannng ent.

uch will the MAC system e planners don't know Schlaefli said, "It will be heaper per mile than mass transit, and the ent of Transportation y two-thirds of the cost the parking garages."

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***** PIZZA *****

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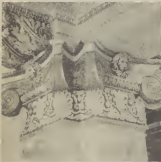
***** PIZZA *****

***** PIZZA *****



University photo by Mark Phillips

The Utah County Building carries a striking Grecian aura about it with marble from Little Cottonwood Canyon.



Marble columns inside the building show a series of pleasant gargoyles.



A stone tableau by artist Joseph Conrad depicts local history and tops the building's facade.



Marble bannisters ring the upper balcony of the structure.

County Building

Architectural colle

By CLARK GABLE

Universe Staff Writer

An adaptation of a Grecian Temple containing modern Italian Renaissance, Hebrew and Mormon Pioneer examp architecture marks the center of the Provo business district.

The unlikely description belongs to the imposing Utah County Building constructed in 1926 at a cost of \$576,495.

Above the entrance facing University Avenue, visitors building are greeted by a stone tableau depicting the pioneer modern history of Provo and Utah County. The stone car done by Joseph Conrad of Salt Lake City show Justice, fl by figures representing local commerce and bounties. The portion of the exterior is covered with granite from Cottonwood Canyon near Salt Lake City, while the building is constructed of oolite stone from Manti and Ephraim qu.

The marble interior of the building is illuminated by sky. The lower corridor is styled in modern Ionic while the floor is modified Italian Renaissance. Winding marble connect the two floors which are often used for gala social e.

A bond issue which would have remodeled the structure defeated last year leaving intact what was considered the pr Utah County in the 1920's.



The Star of David set in the tiles of the ground floor has no significance according to County officials. It merely fit the mo architect.

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The travels of Henry

HINGTON—Henry A. Kissinger left for Thailand Wednesday on purpose Vietnam post-war mission which will climax with visits to Hanoi and Peking. He will stop over in Laos to discuss prospects for peace there.

First release Sunday

HINGTON—Communist forces plan to release 27 American prisoners of war Sunday from jungle camps in South Vietnam. There is hope prisoners will be released from the North.

Watergate, open issue

HINGTON—The Senate voted Wednesday to create a special committee to investigate the Watergate bugging case and of political espionage. Republicans will control one third of the committee's staff.

Convention, not negotiation

HINGTON—The international conference to guarantee the peace in Vietnam will open in Paris Feb. 26 and will be more of a convention of decisions made informally over the next two weeks than a full negotiating effort, officials said yesterday.

Johnson namesake

HINGTON—The Senate passed a resolution this week to name the new manned spacecraft control center in Houston in honor of Lyndon Johnson. The resolution will go to the house.

Plane down in Salt Lake City

LAKE CITY—A plane crash near the Salt Lake City Airport on an Idaho pilot, Herman Carrell of Parma. The single engine plane went down one mile off the end of the runway.

Belfast shooting

AST—Submachine-gun fire raked Roman Catholic mourners at the funeral of three Irish Republican Army volunteers, a general strike called by Protestant militants paralyzed Northern Ireland. Two were wounded in the shooting.

No Time for nudity

YORK—A Time magazine spokesman says its recent cover story on New Marlon Brando film, "Last Tango in Paris," prompted a request of \$400,000 in advertising and 350 subscriptions. "They are not to the explicitness of the article and the photographs," he said. The photo showed co-star Maria Schneider nude from the waist

Flu vaccine upcoming

S—The Pasteur Institute says it has developed a vaccine against influenza that are expected to develop in the next five

Bennett seeks POW welcome

Utah Senator Wallace Bennett has announced that he will co-sponsor a joint resolution in the Senate calling for a "National Welcome Home Our Prisoners Week," upon return of U.S. POW's from Southeast Asia.

"I think it's important that the nation attempt to ease the problems of returning prisoners

by displaying a national welcome and expression of concern and appreciation," said the Republican Senator.

"These prisoners," he added, "have been exposed to very sophisticated propaganda and may feel that they will be returning to a hostile environment because of the war's unpopularity."

He said that "we must show our

appreciation to these 1,800 prisoners of war and their families, and our sympathy for the mental and physical hardships which they have endured."

In a joint announcement, Bennett said he would ask for a moratorium on placing any new Utah areas under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service, "in light of the agency's declining budgets for the state."

Utah currently has five national parks, second only in number to California. "I think we ought to have a full accounting by the Park Service of what it intends to do with the land it already has," said Bennett.

Penn State's record-setting football placekicker the last three years was Alberto Vitellio of East Meadow, N.Y., a native of Naples, Italy.

Telethon nets \$8,000 for March of Dimes research

Ten phones in Utah County rang in over \$8,000 worth of good news as the recent 1973 March of Dimes Telethon set a new record in the fight against Birth Defects. The Telethon over KSL television was a joint effort by Utah people from Payson to Ogden.

Mr. Glen Overton, chairman of the Utah County portion of the Telethon, said "there were phones ringing steadily the whole time in our Central Bank headquarters." From there the Utah County Jeep Patrol was dispatched to the near and far corners of the county to pick up the March of Dimes Pledges.

Mrs. Melba Carter of the Utah County March of Dimes noted that "it was impossible to read the pledges on television after noon because they were coming in so fast the staff could barely handle the phones."

Vincent Brown of the Utah County Jeep Patrol commented that its crews picked up over \$4,000 in person and that another \$2,000 was mailed in. The remaining \$2,000 was taken in at the University of Utah Special Events Center where the Telethon was hosted.

The March of Dimes Telethon starred Donald O'Connor, Robert Peterson, Mary Ann Mobley, Gary Collins and a few local stars including Paul Ream, Coaches Vernon Law, Glen Potter and LaVell Edwards. Kresimir Cosic and Pete VanValkenberg rounded out the locals.

The money raised will be used

locally according to needs, and the rest is sent to the National March of Dimes Headquarters for distribution to research and care centers all over the U.S. that are fighting Birth Defects.

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Exchange aids MIA, tutoring

LAUREL SORENSON
Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU Learning Exchange and a new program will facilitate the prethod program and offer a new y for the MIA.

Learning Exchange is a that coordinates those who to learn a subject, such as auto mechanics, with those want to teach it. Since its nning, it has been ized and now involves 800 students in 200 reas. ty groups have been inated, among them Spanish e and Oriental cooking.

THE PROGRAM has two ives, according to George ard, Learning Exchange

chairman. "We hope to provide a service to the Church in facilitating the priesthood tutoring coordinators in their job, and in offering a new activity for MIA leaders to work with."

Larsgard recently presented the Learning Exchange program to the ten BYU stake presidents, and was enthusiastically received. The presidents made several valuable suggestions, said Larsgard.

At the invitation of BYU branches, the people at the Exchange will meet with the tutoring coordinators. In a 15-minute presentation they will sign up those students who need tutoring and those willing to tutor. Computer print-outs matching tutors and students will be returned to the coordinators after one week.

THE EXCHANGE CAN be used both during the semester to help those students who are falling behind, and during finals, if last-minute preparations are needed, added Larsgard.

For the MIA, an interest night could be planned, either within one MIA or several, he also suggested. The same procedure will be followed and the next MIA night will be involved with teaching and learning such diverse subjects as breadmaking or cinematography, depending upon the knowledge and interests within the MIA.

If a branch member's needs transcend what is available to them on a branch level, a stake tutoring coordinator will be available for assistance in locating a qualified instructor, said Larsgard.

Students can obtain more information in the Learning Exchange Office, said Larsgard.



Student committee members, discuss new ASBYU Learning Exchange:

(above) Marilyn Jewett, Wyline Price,

(below) George Larsgard, Bryan Leavitt.

Spanish jobs seminar set

Spanish Career Seminar, sponsored by the College of Spanish Advancement Center, is today at 7:30 p.m. in 167 B, according to Dale S. King, "ment coordinator."

One of the speakers to be ted in the discussion on o opportunities for Spanish ers are Mano Aranda from aries and Institutes, who speak on translating and dis opportunities, and Dr. J. J. Wilkins, who will discuss in machine translation. In addition, Dr. L. S. Shreeve discuss career opportunities in America. An explanation of careers such as TESOL, the and international stewardess also be given.

Nomination made for alumni award

by BRIAN MANWARING
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Student Development has been nominated receive the "single, most tigious award an alumni e group can receive," rding to Don T. Nelson, r of Church Education yment.

THE SDA was nominated last, for the Ernest T. Stewart an Service Award by the l Alumni Association. The d is given annually by the rican Alumni Council to nize the most outstanding n service of the year.

ominations from all over the

BYU invited drill meet

he Intermountain Invitational Meet will take place rday at 5 p.m. in the Smith ouse.

According to Gary Sanford, C Drill Team commander, meet is the first of its kind at J and it is hoped that it will e an annual event. The competition will take place n categories, drills with and out arms. The BYU Army C, two University of Utah y teams and the Idaho State y ROTC will compete with

those participating without ons will be the BYU Ar e ROTC the girls of the t State Scotland and the y Army Sponsor Corps.

country are now being reviewed, and the winner will be announced sometime before July. Actual presentation of the award will take place at the American Alumni Council Conference, held this year at Vancouver, B.C.

DAVE HARMAN, PRESIDENT of SDA, was delighted with the news of the nomination.

"I think it's just great!" he commented. "I'm aware that the students have really come through on this project."

Since its beginning in fall of 1971, the association has grown from 20 to 70 active members, and has involved over 1,000 BYU students directly in its activities, according to Harman.

Harman gave praise to the Church Education Development Program and the Alumni Association for making the nomination and for their assistance as advisors to the program.

"They have given the ball to us and let us run with it. One of the major factors of our growth and success is the wide latitude given us in exercising responsibility. Church Education Development and the Alumni Association has been very cooperative in allowing us to pursue our own campaign," he said.

THE NOMINATION CITATION, issued by Don Nelson's office, described the SDA as a group who organized on their own initiative to accomplish something "really meaningful" in

the effort to finance the new library addition.

According to the citation, the SDA has raised a cash total of \$123,000 to date. Some of the fund-raising activities used by the SDA include two student telefunks, a sophisticated solicitation program among large corporations, and the sale of "stock certificates" at \$2 a share.

Nationwide publicity was given to the SDA in the November, 1972, issue of *College Management*, which is received by most universities. The two-page article, entitled "Let Students Go After the Dollars," explained the SDA's 1972 activities and named several BYU students.

Gary Hansen speaks today

Gary R. Hansen, president of the Intermountain Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America, will speak today at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, 321 ELWC.

Hansen is the communications representative for the Utah Copper Division of Kennecott Copper Corp. A graduate of the University of Utah, he has worked for the state industrial promotion division in addition to operating advertising and public relations firms in Ogden and Salt Lake.

The lecture is sponsored by the BYU Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

Speakers, displays, concert windup 1973 Women's Week

"Tale of Wisdom" is the theme of today's Women's Week activities featuring two speakers.

Sister Harold B. Lee will set the mood for the day in the Drama Theatre at 10 a.m.

At 7 p.m. today, Mrs. Merrill Oaks, Young Mother of the Year, will speak in 347 ELWC after which refreshments will be served. Mrs. Oaks is President Oaks' sister-in-law.

Sergio Mendes and Brasil '77 will highlight Friday's activities at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, but the festivities start at 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. with cake decorating demonstrations in the Reception Center with later demonstrations from 1 to 2 p.m.

Next on the agenda for Friday will be a food preservation demonstration from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 2 to 4 p.m. A silk screening demonstration will be held from 10 to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p.m. with weaving at 9

p.m. and pottery from 10 to noon and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

At noon Friday in 347 ELWC, Dr. Phyllis S. Allen will speak on interior design and in the SFELC Step Down Lounge there will be a fashion show beginning at 2:30.

All day Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. there will be various displays ranging from macrame to terrariums featured in the ELWC Step Down Lounge.

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